

World's Goods Proportioned By Capitalism

Bidding For Limited Resources Gives Best Rations

Y.M.C.A. FORUM

Professor G. E. Jackson Of University Of Toronto, Was Speaker

Gilbert E. Jackson, B.A. Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto, spoke under the auspices of the Young Men's Forum of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon. His subject, "The Profit Motive—Could the Modern Industrial System operate on any other basis?" opened for the speaker a field of inquiry which he terminated by the suggestion that modern industry could operate without the profit motive, but that the inadequate supply of the world's goods is best proportioned by the capitalistic system, which, through the bidding of public and capital alike, makes everyone satisfy his most urgent needs first, and gives a real rationing of goods. "The inefficiency of Bolshevism," said Professor Jackson, "rests fundamentally in the fact that the rationing has to be arbitrary, and that there is no criterion."

The speaker opened his address by stating that the subject was a large order, and he was reluctant to do so, but that it was necessary in some degree to save time. "History," he stated, "is a museum of discarded social organizations. These systems have another characteristic—that they all at one time did work. They disappeared because they failed from the evolutionary standpoint. We grow up in a capitalistic state and most of us are inclined to take it as an order of nature as the middle ages took Feudalism. But there are parts of the world who do not believe in it, come in contact with it, and have a hard time."

"Capitalism works in some countries," continued Professor Jackson. "Because it is a kind of religion. They would find it hard to conceive of any other. In Russia the Bolsheviks find themselves incapable of imagining a capitalistic system, because they have never seen it. Now, we have this wonderful contrast. We know our own system works, in spite of great hardships on individuals from time to time, and the evidence of those who have been able to find out tends to show that Bolshevism works too, at least fairly well."

The speaker suggested that it was rather unfortunate that the profit motive was degrading from the Christian viewpoint. He asserted that many thought it necessary to hold out profit to stimulate the individual to do good work, and that he could see nothing degrading in this motive. There were, he pointed out, at least four possible alternate motives as basis for industry. These were: Compulsion; Appeal to self-interest; Appeal to esprit-de-corps; and Appeal to creative instinct.

Compulsion gives work of a sort. Apart from that, Professor Jackson asked if the second alternative were necessary. "So called captains of industry," asserted the speaker, "create with their active capital opportunities for others where there were none before. It is not the profit motive which releases their creative energy. The employee, too, often puts his best into his work, having no motive of profit behind. So why could we get along without it and will not for some time to come?"

"Why is it that, when a new idea is put before him, a captain of industry asks, 'Does it pay?' Countless wants are fundamental to society," stated Professor Jackson. "There are not enough good things, real wants multiply as fast as goods multiply, and there is never enough to go around, under any system of distributing wealth which anybody could devise. So our problem, fundamentally, is to see that resources are used as intelligently as possible in satisfying wants. Does Capitalism lead to intelligent use of resources, and what arrangements are made for the saving of resources?"

"I cannot see today," said Professor Jackson, "any alternative between the system we have adopted and the arbitrary rationing of resources. Somewhere in any military country is a military head who must ration, and I don't think they have any criterion to fall back on. The job, being arbitrary, is impossible."

JOSEPHINE



Mme. Ella Stelling, star of *Iolanthe* last year, who sings the part of the Captain's daughter in "H.M.S. Pinafore."

To Produce French Play

French Comedy Will Be Presented In January

"DR. KNOCK"

Triumph Of Medicine Is Portrayed In Modern Production

The department of Romance Languages under the directorship Dr. Roure has announced the production of a comedy to be given by the students sometime in January. The play "Dr. Knock" is by the well known playwright Jules Romains, who has imbued his little three-act master-piece with Moliere's spirit.

The story is one of an up to date doctor who comes to a small country town where he buys out the practice of an old fashioned rural "confrere" who has failed to build up a very big clientele. The new comer, Dr. Knock, proceeds to apply his new system on the country swains who never before have had a medical consultation. In the end he succeeds remarkably.

D. du Roure particularly invites medical students to attend, since the success of Dr. Knock due to his knowledge of human nature will enable them also to draw and convince many patients of the necessity of medical attention.

Madame Furness and Dr. du Roure are attending to the coaching at the rehearsals, while Agnes Morton, Pauline Benning, M'na Smith, and Gertrude Lerner are taking the feminine roles. Ken Brown, Frizzle, Max Ford, Ronald Rowat, and Dave MacKenzie will interpret the masculine parts.

The department is arranging for special scenery that will, it is said, ensure the success of the play.

Will Discuss Social Forces

"Conditions In Europe" Is Subject At Meeting

"Social conditions in Europe" will be the subject presented at the meeting of the Sociological Society Tuesday evening. The address will be given by Mrs. G. Baskin, a student of Social Work, after the meeting will be thrown open for discussion.

By means of an extensive tour of Europe during the past summer, Mrs. Baskin was able to study intimately the social movements now active on that continent and to observe at first hand the result of efforts made to pull the nations out of the social upheaval resulting from the war. "Out of the Turmoil" might be a better subject for such an address.

The meeting will be held in room 30 of the Arts Building at 8.15. Students of Sociology, social workers and any others interested in the subject to be presented, are invited to attend.

The alternative is a price for wants. As we feel a want more intensely, we offer a higher price for it. The mere fact of saving money, too, benefits everyone else, holding of purchasing power makes it possible for others more easily to satisfy their wants.

Professor Jackson finished by saying that whether or not the Christian spirit remained outside the system had a great effect one way or the other. "I would say that nearly all the evils and friction in our industrial system could be named in terms of somebody's fear. If we believe that man is naturally decent, we ought to believe if we don't understand his motive, that he is acting decently."

First Night Of H.M.S. Pinafore Is Next Friday

Saturday Matinee For First Time This Year

AT HIS MAJESTY'S

Rehearsals Every Night This Week For Choral Society Opera Cast

With the first presentation of the long-awaited Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore" but four days off, next Friday evening, all departments of the Choral Society are moving at top speed putting on the finishing touches to what promises to be by far the most successful work of this premier musical organization. Rehearsals are being held every night this week, and the general ticket sale to the public opens this morning at 10 o'clock.

The cast of "Pinafore" includes nearly all of the principals who made such a notable success of "Iolanthe" last year. They are: Mme. Ella Stelling, Max Ford, George Holden, Gordon Watt, A. Mallison, and Louis Scott-Monteriel. They are aided by Ruth Bishop, Lynne Elton, and Vic Rose, and a chorus of over fifty voices.

The entire Society has been working steadily all fall to make this opera one worthy of McGill. Rehearsals of the full cast have been held twice a week in the evenings since mid-October, twice a week at noon, and numerous at odd hours for the various principals. There are 9 principals and 52 choristers in the actual cast. Besides these, however, there are approximately thirty others who have been busy selling tickets, drawing posters, putting them up around the campus and in stores all over the city, writing publicity, placing newspaper and other advertising, and looking after the thousand and one details of a production of this sort.

The special ticket sale in the Union to students only closed on Saturday, and all tickets are now on sale to students and public alike, at C. W. Lindsay and Co. Ltd., 1112 St. Catherine Street, West. Students may still obtain the reduced rates there, however, by presenting student exchange tickets, although they may not be able to obtain such choice seats as were offered them last week. The sale at Lindsay's will end Thursday, after which all remaining tickets will be transferred to His Majesty's Theatre, where exchange tickets will NOT be honoured.

The Choral Society is not inexperienced at producing operas on a large scale. Two years ago it put on Fielding's "Tom Jones," incidentally making McGill the first Canadian University to produce an opera. Its last year's presentation, the fairy-like Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe," proved even more successful. The Saturday night performance being a sell-out. Encouraged by the reception of "Iolanthe" the executive decided to try another Gilbert and Sullivan piece, "H.M.S. Pinafore," and to add a Saturday matinee to take care of the crowds which are expected.

The cast this year includes practically all of last year's stars. It is as follows:

Josephine Mme. Ella Stelling
Hebe Ruth Bishop
Mrs. Cripps Lynne Elton
The Hon. Sir Joseph Porter
K.C.B. Max Ford
Captain Corcoran George Holden
Dick Deadeye Gordon Watt
Ralph Rackstraw A. Mallison
Bill Bobstay Louis Scott-Monteriel
Bob Becket Vic Rose

The choruses include:
The Misses: Ward, Gardner, Dods, Hunt, Lancy, Dickinson, Black, Stoker, Rowat, Davidson, Lamb, Robb, Cornell, Morrison, Alkin, Binmore, Shields, Crober, Lawton, Lockhart, Chalk, Peden, Hibbard, and Barlow.

The Messrs: Crowe, Elvidge, Brownell, Fyvie, Aitken, Mercer, Perry, Poland, Ritchie, Hubblivitch, Tennant, Calder, Calhoun, Mastrianni, Porteous, Seymour, Thorpe, Turner, Allen, Johnston, Rowles, Yolland, Stewart, McDougal, Gunn, and Tait.

To Study Brahminism

The Study Group on Comparative Religion led by Rev. Lawrence Clare will meet on Tuesday evenings, December 11th, at 7 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The subject this week will be "Brahminism." Mr. Clare wishes to state that any women who wish to attend will be most welcome.

Hope Growing Stronger For King's Recovery

Latest reports on the condition of the King indicate that although there is still a persistent fever and exhaustion, progress is not discouraging. The royal sufferer is still able to sleep comfortably, and has passed an undisturbed day with only two regular physicians in attendance. Hopes for His Majesty's recovery are growing stronger owing to the fact that the pulse is still steady in spite of the exhaustion of the illness.

The Prince of Wales, speeding home from Africa on a fast cruiser, will arrive in London at ten o'clock Wednesday morning.

Commercials To Lunch Thursday

Senator MacDougall To Speak On Waterways

The second sessional luncheon meeting of the Commercial Society has been announced for next Thursday at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. A most important phase of Canada's national problem will be discussed by Senator W. L. MacDougall, Chairman of the Montreal Board of Harbour Commissioners in a speech on the St. Lawrence Waterways.

Senator MacDougall is well-known for his views in favor of the Waterways scheme, and as the problem affects everyone in Canada, and students of Commerce in particular, the speech will certainly arouse a great deal of interest throughout the college. A great many professors will be present at the luncheon, and it is expected that students will fill up all available places in the Grill Room.

The executive have announced that they are arranging for a much better meal than was served at the last meeting. Miss Honey is going to provide a menu which will include chicken and a very healthy portion of dessert. There was a great deal of comment after the last meeting, but it is assured that no one will have reason to leave the next luncheon dissatisfied. As usual, the cost to the students will be fifty cents. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow, and may be obtained from Bill Gendeman or the members of the executive. As widespread interest has already been evidenced, students should endeavour to get their tickets early.

Arts '30 Holds Debate Today

To Question Merits Of Modern Newspaper

The second meeting of the Arts '30 debating club will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Arts building. The title is "Resolved that the influence of the modern newspaper is in the best interests of the public." The affirmative will be upheld by Brian McCreavy and Max Boulton while Ted Johnson and Robb McDonald will oppose the motion.

L. C. Carroll and P. F. Foran who act as Judges are well qualified since they have held prominent places in debating circles in the University.

The winners of this debate will be best winners of the last debate, pitted against the winners of the last debate whereas the ultimately successful team of the whole year will be presented with who's year will be presented with medals. The presentation of medals will constitute a new departure in class debating.

Cercle Francais

Debate Will Be Held At Meeting Wednesday

"Resolved that the agricultural labourer is happier than the city labourer" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Cercle Francais to be held on Wednesday evening December 12th in the Music Room of the McGill Union. Messrs. Jollat and King will uphold the affirmative of this resolution and they will be opposed by Messrs. Frizzle and J. M. King. After the discussion a vote by the members will be taken to decide the winners. The debate will then be continued by those who care to speak. Many members of the French staff will be present at the meeting and their presence will add a great deal of interest to the proceedings.

Plans for the joint meeting with the

Life And Death Were Subjects Of Discussion

Demonstrates Possibility Of Immaterial World

DR. KERSOPP LAKE

Noted Harvard Professor Addresses People's Forum

Dealing with the subject, "Life and Death," Professor Kersopp Lake, of Harvard University, addressed the People's forum last evening.

Dr. Lake commenced his lecture by stating that Life and Death give rise to many interesting problems. What, for instance, is Life? Scientifically, it is a characteristic of certain forms of matter. In human beings Life is evidenced by the facts that the body can be maintained in a state of unstable equilibrium without effort; that a person is conscious of himself and of his surroundings; and that the human being has the power of remembering past consciousness. Let Life cease and the body at once slumps into a state of stable equilibrium, and consciousness and memory, at once, are obliterated.

Bio-chemistry has proved that Life need have no fixed termination. This is especially true in the lower forms. At John Hopkins University the heart of a chicken has been kept alive for more than thirty years. The human body is composed of practically the same cells and elements as the heart of a chicken; so, it is within the bounds of probability that a time will come when death may be postponed indefinitely.

Death is the cessation of the bodily functions. The human frame stops work and disintegrates. Life is a process of gain and loss with gain greatly to the fore. In fact, the gain is so predominant that any man would be loath to go back to his youth if so doing entailed the loss of his more mature experiences.

Man is unconscious of his brain. Indeed, it is possible that thoughts do not come from the brain. If a man wants water he goes to the tap and draws off as much as he requires. The tap is the instrument which provides the water; but, no one would consider the possibility of the faucet having made the water. Similarly when one desires to think he brings his brain into play and thoughts result. But who is it that the brain created these thoughts? It seems possible that the brain is, like the tap, only the visible instrument of some wider and deeper system.

Therefore, thought may not be the product of the brain. And if thought does not originate in the brain, there comes into possibility the idea that there may be another world behind the world of reality in which we live.

Hence, we see that there are two worlds of reality; the material world, or the world of values, and the immaterial world. The world of values is the one composed of things and dimensions in which we have our existence. The existence of the immaterial world cannot be demonstrated.

Belief in this immaterial world is either born in the individual or is entirely left out of his make-up. A test as to whether one is a materialist or an immaterialist was given by the speaker. Take two objects and add two more similar objects. The answer is four. Now suppose that nothing existed, would two and two still make four? Those who say yes are immaterialists while those who uphold the negative are materialists.

The existence of an immaterial world cannot be definitely proved, but the existence of things which do not adhere to the laws of arithmetic can be readily demonstrated. If a man has a certain amount of knowledge, and he succeeds in imparting the whole of his knowledge to a group of persons, how much knowledge has the originally possessor of the learning at the conclusion of the teaching process? He retains all of it, yet, he has given the whole of it to his friends. Therefore, knowledge is an immaterial thing belonging to the immaterial world.

Dr. Lake concluded his lecture with an allegory. There were once a group of islands. These had the misfortune to be situated at a particularly stormy and foggy part of the coast of the

Societe Francaise which will take place in the R.V.C. on Monday evening December 17, will be discussed. The executive request the presence of all members and are reminded to bring at least one newcomer with them.

BUSINESS MANAGER



J. Ross Paterson, Business Manager of "H.M.S. Pinafore," the Choral Society opera at His Majesty's Friday and Saturday.

Practice Held By Rifle Club

Many High Scores Made By Marksmen

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

Christmas Shoot Will Be Held Next Saturday

The Indoor Rifle Club held a practice shoot at the Montreal High School range on Saturday afternoon. There was a large turnout and many high scores were turned in. Steady improvement is being made, which augurs well for McGill's chances to win the intercollegiate championship next spring. Fifteen marksmen scored 90 or over in Saturday's shoot. The high score of the day was turned in by Reaty who made a 98. Foran and Pope both made 97 while Spring scored a 96.

The Christmas shoot will be held next Saturday afternoon, December 15th. This is the first competition to be held by the club this season and a great deal of interest is being taken in it by the marksmen. Each member will bring a present (maximum value 50 cents) wrapped so that the others will have no idea of the contents. After the shoot the marksmen will each choose one of these gifts, the high man having first choice. All interested will be welcome and those intending to attend the shoot are requested not to forget to bring a present.

The following scores were the best made on Saturday's shoot:

G. E. Beatty	98
P. F. Foran	97
J. M. Pope	97
J. D. Spring	96
R. M. deMontigny	95
J. A. Ogilvy	95
R. Reider	94
G. H. Rennie	94
G. E. S. Taylor	93
W. F. Thomas	92
A. H. McDougall	91
W. E. Griffiths	90
S. Kwaak	90
K. A. Sheltus	90
M. G. Townsend	90

Ambassador Will Speak At McGill

The recently appointed minister from France to Canada, Monsieur Jean Knight will speak to McGill students on Wednesday next at 11.30 in the Moyse Hall. Monsieur Knight, it will be remembered, is the first ambassador from France and after the American minister the second emissary from any foreign country to Canada. His appointment and address should be of especial interest since he comes at a time when Canada's place within the Empire is attracting so much attention.

The inhabitants of these were extremely proud of the fact that they were islanders and held the dwellers of the mainland in great contempt. Their situation was further complicated by the fact that the fog prevented them from seeing each other or the mainland. But, one day, the sea dried up and the fog disappeared. The islanders found that they had been connected with the mainland all the time and rejoiced greatly in their new-found relationship.

Wo, Dr. Lake claimed, are in exactly the same position as the islanders were, but when our sea of uncertainty and doubt dries up we will rejoice in our relationship with the immaterial world.

Progress Made On Volume 32 Of "Old McGill"

Will Have Appeal For All Students

NEW FEATURES

Nearly All Biographies And Senior Photos Handed In

Work on the 32nd volume of "Old McGill" which unlike its 31 predecessors is not a junior year-book, but an all-university annual having an appeal for freshmen as well as students of the upper year is progressing satisfactorily according to O. S. Markham, editor-in-chief.

Practically all the biographies are now in and all the senior photos are reported to have been taken. Seniors, however, have been somewhat delinquent in selecting that proof which they desire to appear in the Annual. If they do not do so immediately, the selection will be made by Mr. Wm. Notman, according to the Board.

It has not yet been decided as yet to whom the book is to be dedicated but this matter will be settled in the near future. A new feature will be the inclusion of several portraits in a special process of the visitors to the University. Visiting Willingdon, Chancellor Dr. Beatty; Principal Sir Arthur Currie and Vice-principal Dean Martin.

Although there will be no quotations in the book this year it is expected that there will be an element of comedy in the feature section dealing with happenings around the campus and with different happenings during the year. Also the art work under C. H. Copeman has been started and many of the members of the department of architecture who did work for the Annual last year have promised to prepare sectional headlines again this year for Vol. 32.

The tenders have been considered by the board during the past week and the matter is in the hands of the council now for ratification.

Daily Staff To Visit Gazette

Last Meeting Of Reporters And Editors

The complete "Daily" staff, reporters and editors together will hold their last meeting before Christmas on Wednesday evening, at 8.15, in the Union. Mr. D. A. L. McDonald of the Montreal "Gazette" formerly Sports Editor of the McGill Daily, will speak, after which the whole assembly will be transported by taxi-cab to the plant of the Gazette, where they will see a modern newspaper in the actual mechanical course of manufacture. Free cigarettes will be distributed, to provide the proper journalistic atmosphere.

To reporters who are accustomed to only the literary work of a student newspaper, this is a unique opportunity of seeing a large professional publication in operation and to observe in detail the mechanical processes required to produce such a paper. There they will see the reason for many of the heretofore inexplicable technicalities they have been taught to observe even on their own student publication.

What's On

Today
12.00—Commerce IV Meeting.
3.15—Scarlet Key Society.
6.00—Cabinet S.C.A. of R.V.C.
8.15—Light Aeroplane Club.
Tomorrow
Theological Undergraduate Society.
Debate Union Executive.
Comparative Religion Study Group.
Historical Club.
Sociological Society.
Dec. 12
C.I.C. Trip.
Chess Tournament.
Cercle Francais.
French Ambassador's Visit.
Daily Staff.
Dec. 13
Delta Sigma Society.
Political Economy Club.
Freshman Play.
Philosophical Society.
Dec. 14
H.M.S. Pinafore.
Dec. 15
H.M.S. Pinafore.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 7141.

JOHN S. SMIT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GEORGE BROWN, MANAGING EDITOR
KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
T. S. B. SHAPIRO, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

L. C. Carroll, '29. R. K. Martin, '30.
W. K. Dunn, '29. P. Matthews, '31.
E. S. Fay, '29. K. A. Montgomery, '31.
S. Gault, '29. K. E. Norris, '29.
F. L. Lloyd, '29. D. R. Ogilvie, '31.
N. Longworth, '29. J. R. Paterson, '29.
C. M. MacLeod, '29. S. N. Schacter, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

K. E. Norris

STAFF

R. M. Barr, W. Barclay, R. Rowatt, Geo. Beatty, O. S. Markham.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, DEC. 10, 1928.

"H.M.S. PINAFORE"

Of more than passing interest to all the students of the University is the announcement by the Choral Society that the annual production of the society will be offered to the public this week in the form perhaps of the most popular of the Gilbert-Sullivan light operas "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The history of the Choral Society is one of the most startling stories of victory over trouble, triumph over neglect on the campus. It is a matter of no little pride to many officers of campus executives that the organizations which they govern have overcome all kinds of objection to become a respected and well-considered society. And the Choral Society is one of these organizations.

Under an efficient executive an opera, "Tom Jones," was produced in a highly successful way, if not profitable, and from that time the policy of the society has been to present annually a production from within the better-class light operas.

Several things went against the Choral Society this year and for a time it seemed that it would be impossible to produce a show at all, but with characteristic vigor the executive undertook at two months notice to produce an opera, a task which would have troubled many a troupe, and the Choral Society are going to make it an artistic and financial success.

This is practically certain for it is known how well the city considers the presentations of the Operatic and Choral Society and we know that the students are behind the Choral Society. Best of luck "H.M.S. Pinafore." May you weather the winds of criticism and pull through as we know you will.

DUTCH DATES

What is this world coming to? Not only are women demanding a position of equality in this world, but now men are beginning to take them up on their own proposition. A group of students at the University of Minnesota have organized a "Dutch Dates Club," with a constitution demanding that its members require their girl friends to go fifty-fifty on the evening's expense.

The Cornell "Sun" has the following illuminating remarks to make on the prospects of success for such a club: "We can easily imagine the results of such an institution. John, having spent the evening with Dolly at the movies and a light lunch afterwards, finds that he has spent \$2.22. By the rules of the club Dolly owes him \$1.11 but has only a ten dollar bill. John has only \$0.40, so he cannot make change. So the two part on the avowals of Dolly that she will pay the \$1.11 as soon as she can get the bill changed. On meeting Dolly on 'he campus the next day, John discovers that she is suddenly acquired the vacant gaze of a scholar and gazes serenely through him. Thus it will go, we fear, as the Minnesota lads have claimed, women have usurped the majority of positions held by the men from social activities to the industrial world, we cannot imagine, by any mental gymnastics, the girl friends contributing anything other than their company."

College Comment

CAMBRIDGE BANS THE SAX

No longer will the wail of the sax or the tiny strumming of the uke be heard in Cambridge, according to the New York Times. The English university has banned jazz instruments from the college halls. The students who live in digs, that is—who are at the tender mercies of Cambridge landlords—may tinkle the timbrel and pluck the harp as long and as loud as they wish. Their brothers in residence will confine themselves to more genteel instruments, the piano and violin preferred. The argument is that most of the students in the college halls are last to say that the better trained, the more finely equipped our mothers are in mental capacity, in historical perspective, in constructive imagination, the better citizens our sons will become. Yet that is a truth that must constantly be hammered home to the public mind.

"We must gradually educate our public more fully on several important points, first: that the higher education for a woman does not millense and pays handsomely; second: that women students are on the average more serious and more in earnest than the youths in our colleges."

—M. J. T. "Tech"

The MUEZZIN

R.A.M.

OMAR IN THE ATTIC

The mouse from his high rafters
Exclaimed: We go, but after
Do we return again?
And I, hearing only the gnawing of my days
And of the pallid thief life at my bones
Echoed, and wondered at a world
Of questioning and gnawing mice.

Leo Kennedy

FAME

An Incident in Dialogue

SCENE: Corner of a city park late at night, in the year 1979. A ragged and very old man lying on a bench. Enter two students.

1st Student: Say, who's that guy lyin' there?
(Reflectively) He's pretty old I guess.

2nd Student: Aw, he's only a bum. We got too damn many of them in this burg. Say who was that I saw you with . . .

1st Student: (Still reflecting) I dunno . . . mebbe . . . he looks sorta sick . . . mebbe . . . (he goes over and touches him on the shoulder).

2nd Student: Last Saturday at . . . Oh the old guy. Say, leave him alone cantchu. Mebbe he's crazy.

Old Man: (half sitting up. He speaks in a thin dazed voice like a man living in a world of memories.) . . . and the paper flying . . . millions and millions like snow . . . big blizzard . . .

2nd Student: I told yuh he was crazy.

Old Man: . . . and the sirens going, and the horns, and the crowd and the cameras . . . stand by the wing, he said, that's right, no . . . put on your helmet . . .

1st Student: Are you hungry old man? Here's (reaching in his pocket.)

Old Man: (mechanically accepting money) Thankee young feller, thankee. I guess you don't remember. You never saw nothing like. No there ain't never been nothing like it. They was lined up twenty deep and asittin' on taxi roofs and window sills (falling into lethargy again) . . . and the paper . . . millions of it . . . like snow . . .

2nd Student: Say, what's this ol' guy talkin' about. He's dopey if you ask me.

Old Man: (appearing to understand for the first time and straightening up in a pitiful attempt to recover an ancient dignity.) I sir, I am Captain Jack Tone, sir, who flew the Atlantic from East to West back in 1929 . . . East to West . . . But I guess you fellers don't . . . no . . .

2nd Student: Flew the Atlantic! Say, any darn fool can do that. My old man has to cross every week.

1st Student: (Ruminating) But 1929. That's fifty years ago. Mebbe it wasn't so easy then.

2nd Student: Fifty years! I knew this old guy bluffin' Fifty years! Blah! Who's he think he is, Methuselah?

1st Student: Poor ol' feller, I guess he's crazy.

Old Man: (Dreaming again) . . . no there ain't never been nothin' like it. There was nigh a million people there and all apushin' and apullin' . . . and all through the streets, an' every one of them hollarin' Jack, attaboy Jack . . . and all the girls waving their pretty colored hankies . . . and the cops . . . gosh they could hardly . . . and the mayor he said Jack old boy . . . no there ain't never . . .

Enter a policeman.

2nd Student: Say, Officer, this old guy's crazy.

Policeman: Crazy nuthin'. (Prodding him with his baton.) Come on Santa Claus this ain't Christmas. Move on. (To students) We can't have these old bums hangin' around here. Come on. Beat it.

Old Man rises wearily and wanders off muttering to himself.

2nd Student: You better watch that old guy. He'll kill someone. He's crazy sure.

FINIS

K. N. Cameron.

CYCLE

It is a songless, sunless world,
Athenody in grey,
All the ancient desolation
Has come back for a day.

The dank earth stirs uneasy
With a vague remembrance
Of a Death that broke to stubble
Life's inheritance.

K. N. C.

IN PRAISE OF PRISONS

What a sad mistake people make in trying to keep out of prisons! Were they not blind or indifferent to their own welfare they would attempt ever so often to get into them. It is one of the anomalies of human society that what we thrust upon knives and madmen we deny to honest law-abiding folk. Who, indeed, with an eye to history or even common sense would deny that prisons, confinements and isolations have, as often as not, done marvellous good and could do a great deal more? A thinker may write "Pilgrim's Progress" if you lock him up; Marco Polo never would have penned his travels had they not ended in a jail: the lonely towers of Schwarzburg gave birth to Luther's German Bible. Christ's sojourn in the wilderness gave us Christianity. What shall we say of Cervantes, harnessed to a galley, yet daily riding in the realms of fancy with Don Quixote; and of Sir Walter Raleigh in the Tower writing a history of the world over which he had so often sailed; and of Oscar Wilde penning his immortal cry of sorrow in the gloom of Reading Jail? If once our childhood hearts beat high at the perilous exploits of Monte Carlo, Jean Valjean and Springheeled Jack, should not our maturer minds now turn to the meditations of those heroic souls who escaped from freedom?

Pray do not think this a plea for felony to fill our prison houses or even for a return to monasticism. The trouble with the latter was that its devotees either went to prison before they had anything to think about or else, having entered at a mature age, never came out. There are, figuratively speaking, jails other than those for felons. Poverty in many casts is an excellent prison. Francis Thompson wrote the "Hound of Heaven" in the gutter. Confinement to a sick bed too often results in useful reflection. The Society of Jesus owes its origin to its founder's broken leg. But there is a woful lack of prisons for those of us who are neither poor, sick nor possessed of sufficient resolution to lock ourselves up. How much valuable time and energy do we dissipate in thinking, saying and doing the same things over and over again! Most

of what we call study is simply absorbing knowledge and reflections which intellectual jailbirds have brought to light. Persistence in this flagrant borrowing and stealing should land the culprit in jail. Under a new regime there would be imprisonment not only for doing something but for doing nothing. Applying the new scheme of things to college life we should have, along with college yells and college spirit, a college jail—the goal of education. The student would spend the first term at lectures accumulating knowledge, and the second term in jail thinking it over. Most of us would, I think, welcome the change. You may look me up anytime. I have much to ponder over. "Dulce ridetent, dulce loquentem Lalagen amabo".

Alastair Watt

NOVEMBER

Rain on a dying outdoor, rain,
Tears from some god on a skeleton plain;
Notes of a bygone, wrygone strain
Patter like drops on a faded brain,
Fashioned of monotonous, beating refrain,
Globules of rain.

Colon.

FOR HASELIE

The music's hesitance
Dim lights that glow
Languidly: no swaying through
The misty throbbing of the dance.

Whisper, as not to tear
The clinging ecstasy:
So close to me
And the cheek-felt pressure of your hair.

Gerhardt

WELL!

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I am only a blushing innocent student at M.S.P.E.—but after reading some of the works of Art which appeared in your publication, the mere Thalia (she cooer the muse of comedy) has inspired me and guided my recalcitrant pen resulting in the creation of this masterpiece.

If you do not print it I shall ejaculate bitter imprecation against your person; If you do I shall laugh at you folly—so there! You are between Saylla and Chergbidis.

Well! . . .

A Fiscal Calendar

Football seasons come and go
On their way are Yuletide days
Mamma buys and papa pays
From his pockets shekels flow.

New Year's Eve follows shortly after,
Soup and fish and sister's friend
Champagne and truffles the evening end
On papa's face is seen no laughter.

Valentine and St. Pat's are other holidays
They are not like the last
Expenses are in the future and past
So papa to the saints gives praise.

Easter Bunnies we begin to see
Sister's dress and brother's suit
At church they will look cute
Pensive papa pays the fee.

The Queen's birthday comes around
This papa doesn't mind
It isn't of the giving kind
Papa her virtues doth recount

Fire Crackers big-bang-boof
Buster badly burns his hand
The doc charges one whole grand
Papa's temperature hits the roof.

The summers over thank the Lord
Carlo, Paris, Berlin, Naples, Rome
Look what mamma brought home
'Tis more than papa can afford

Labor day week-end is here! again
Brother takes the car for a ride
Whose fault the judge can't decide
But papa buys a flivver then

Remembrance day pays the father this due
Mama pays a visit to the seashore
Sister goes away in a party of four
Papa pays and he remembers too.

Now Thanksgiving day is here
Mama's family comes and dines
For the open space, papa pines
And gives thanks—'tis only once a year.

Probably there are many I forgot
But you can rest assured
Papa has enough endowed
Why add more to papa's lot?

Our Own Poets

OVER THE TOP

Where's the top of the world, there's the poet,
Whose gaze penetrates the beyond,
Ever angling to all who would know
How visions improve our of bond.

As our kind-of skil life became conscious,
Images long passed unto dreams,
Even as warriors glutted their
parade.

He themed his poetical streams.

Though the warboast defaced every writing
For guidance of man in his plod,
Yet, in folklore's escape from the smiling
Survived 's sweet songs of our God.

As in rythm of God there is lasting,
So, rythm in man doth the same,
All the wise, in this cadence, still casting
Their moulds in fraternity's flame.

Urging over the from mires beastly,
From gougeing and killing for gain,
To the realm of God's brotherhood
priestly

True poets appeal to the sane.

From beginning right down to the present,
Through changes in manners of strife,
Every king, tributee, peer, and peasant,
Hears the message immortal of life:

By abolishing tributes defective,
These blinds to our animal sight,
We can see grander regions protective
In mutual service and right.

Where we school all the nation as brothers
God's knowledge e'er proved its own case,
Bringing cheer to our sanctified mothers
Outfitting a world with a race.

Opportunity equal hath blessing
To crown educational charms,
Embracing in peaceful caressing
Mankind—in most Heavenly arms.

Here on earth is where Heaven commences:
Reposing our physical needs
In one glean, made by all in their senses,
Fair-garnered from faith's fruitful seeds.

While communing our mammal existence,
Outpours soul-development heaven,
Wherein each in his patient persistence
Evolves—with his bent—the Barth-Heaven.

Yea, 'tis Heaven without its misnomers,
Society—practical free—
God's activity guiding its homers,
Full-flighting His brother decree.

On to life, then, more growth and more powers,
Ambition for all that is love,
Blossoming Heaven's Love-Energy
Flowers

Till our souls, from self-hells, reach above.

I. S. HENRI

The Department of Public Works, at Ottawa, will shortly invite tenders for the first part of the public undertakings, designed to make Prescott, Ont., the transfer terminal for lake traffic. The ultimate outlay at Prescott is estimated at approximately \$5,000,000, covering rail facilities, docks and elevators. It is understood that plans are now being prepared for the railway layout in which both the large railway companies are concerned.

A new world record was set by the Canadian Pacific Railway recently when a train of grain more than a mile in length was operated between Stoughton and Arcola, in Saskatchewan. It was the longest and heaviest grain train in history, consisting of 135 loaded grain cars, each approximately 40 feet in length, a water car, a caboose and engine. The gross weight was 8,722 tons and the total contents of the cars were 202,000 bushels of grain.

HUDON-HEBERT-CHAPUT

Limited

ESTABLISHED 1830

Wholesale Grocers

Distributors of

PRIMUS PRODUCTS

POWTERS
ROMPT & PUNCTUAL
PRINTER

Limited

All that the name implies

SERVICE

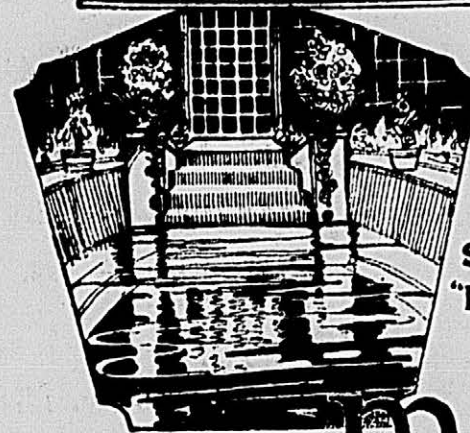
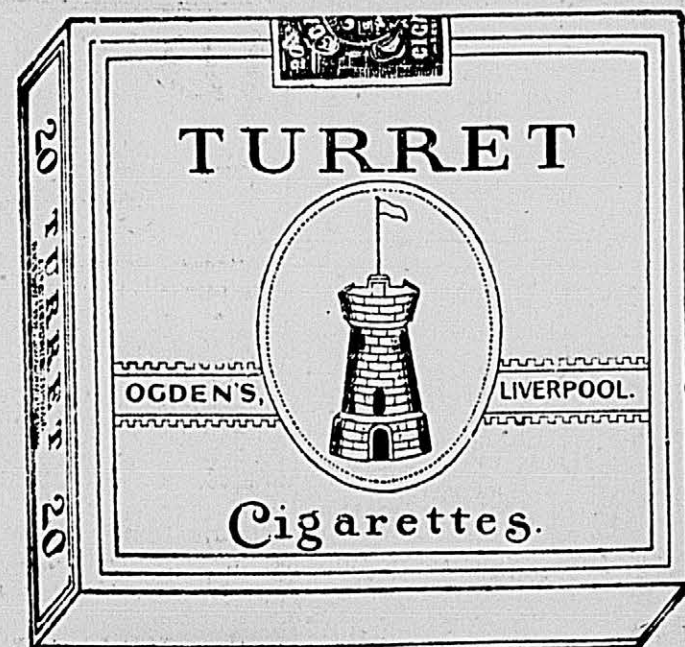
POSTERS, SHOW CARDS,

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT

Har. 6535

511 ST. JOHN STREET



SAVE THE
"POKER HANDS"

**Mild and
fragrant**

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

462 Sherbrooke W., cor. City Councillors

**PRE CRIPTIONS
OUR SPECIALTY**

Have you visited our

SODA FOUNTAIN?

Tel. Numbers: HARbour 7866, PL. 5959, PL. 5915

Smokes, Ice Cream and Sundaes, in special Containers, with spoons, delivered on request.



C. C. M.

**SKATES AND ACCESSORIES, HOCKEY BOOTS
McBRIDE'S**

2081 BLEURY

HA. 3436

Union Cafeteria TO-DAY

40c Lunch

Rice and Tomato Soup
Shepherd's Pie or Veal Stew
Mashed or Baked Potato
Buttered Beets
Bread or Roll and Butter
Baked Apple, Fruit Jelly with
Whipped Cream, or Cookies
Tea, Coffee or Milk.

45c Lunch

Rice and Tomato Soup
Roast Beef, or Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce
Mashed or Baked Potato
Buttered Beets
Bread or Roll and Butter
Baked Apple, Cookies or
Fruit Jelly with Whipped Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk.

a la Crate

Pork Chop with Mashed Potato.... .30
Roast Beef20
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce25
Corn Fritter10
Buttered Beets05
Mashed or Baked Potato05
Roast Sweet Potato10
Assorted Pie10
Peach Shortcake15

RED SQUAD PLAYS COLUMBUS TONIGHT

Both Squads At Full Strength In Forum Game

R. McMahon's Aggregation Coached By Shaughnessy

SECOND GAME

Undisputed possession of second place in the standing of the Senior Group will go to the winner of the Columbus-McGill hockey match at the Forum tonight. The fixture will be played following the M.A.A.A. University of Montreal game.

With both Columbus and McGill deadlocked in the standing with one win and one loss apiece, the winner between the two tonight will be in a favourable position to overtake the speeding Vics. It bids fair to be a tense struggle with McGill holding a slight edge on the forward line. The rival guards seem to be evenly matched, while Maurice Powers now rates among the best in the Group.

It will mark the first occasion on which the newly formed Irish aggregation will oppose McGill. Two men who have been connected for many years with McGill hockey will find themselves opposed to the red team tonight, Roger McMahon and Coach Frank Shaughnessy. It should be a highly colorful affair.

McGill will line-up at full strength. D'Arcy Doherty returns to the forward line after an illness, and should add effectiveness to the front rank. Doherty teams up well with St. Germain and with McGerrigle also flanking the 'Saint', McGill should add considerably to its scoring record tonight. McTeer and Smith will take their places on the defence with Powers in goal. Robertson, Ward, Farquharson, McGilvary, Hutchison and Klein are substitutes.

Columbus offers a strong line in Boyd goal, McMahon and Carter on the defence, and Kirby, Mullins and Leamy on the forward line. Frank Shaughnessy will be directing from the bench.

The second game would see University of Montreal defeat the young M.A.A.A. aggregation. The Frenchmen have been running in hard luck of late and find themselves at the bottom of the heap when experts picked them for the top. With Mantha and Enard back on the line-up, the University will make an attempt to reporters, and a spicy exhibition will likely result.

deem themselves before their superiors.

The likely line-ups:

McGill	Goal	Columbus
Powers	Defence	Boyd
McTeer	Defence	McMahon
Smith	Centre	Carter
St. Germain	Wing	Kirby
Doherty	Wing	Mullins
McGerrigle	Subs	Leamy
Robertson	Subs	Jessop
Farquharson	Subs	Lanthier
Ward	Subs	O'Connell
McGilvary	Subs	
Hutchison	Subs	
Klein	Subs	
Referee Billy Bell		
M.A.A.A.	Goal	U. of M.
Haynes	Defence	Archambault
Somers	Defence	Mantha
Campbell	Centre	Rattie
Hills	Wing	Page
Lafleur	Wing	Lafance
Ewing	Subs	Enard
Galbraith	Subs	Roy
Scale	Subs	Godin

McGill Swimmers To Meet Wheelers

Red Mermen Present Formidable Organization

The day on which the McGill swimmers will compete with M.A.A.A. draws near, and after many strenuous workouts, the red and white mermen have developed into a formidable organization. From form displayed at practice, the swimmers should gain honours for themselves and for McGill. The competition takes place next Wednesday.

The meet on Wednesday should be productive of some very fine exhibitions of swimming. There are members of last year's team who will probably be out for the meet. Clayton and Munro Bourne, Vic Charloin, Gordon Poole, Shakell, Payton and Southam are all back and devoting much time to swimming. Besides these veterans there will be many promising newcomers swimming under McGill colors for the first time on Wednesday. It will be their first chance to show their worth.

On the M.A.A.A. squad there are many experienced men, and McGill will be forced to their best efforts to

Interclass Basketball Schedule

Monday, December 10
Girls Gym 4.15—Science IV vs. Arts I (A).
Girls Gym 5.15—Dent II vs. Com. IV.
Girls Gym 6.15—Med I vs. Com. III.

Tuesday, December 11
Girls Gym 6.15—Com II vs. Science I.
Girls Gym 7.15—Arts III vs. Med. II.
Boys Gym 6.30—Arts II vs. Med. III.
Boys Gym 7.30—Arts I (B) vs. Law I.

Wednesday, December 12
Girls Gym 6.15—Science II vs. Com. I.

Thursday, December 13.
Girls Gym 4.15—Science III vs. Arts IV.
Girls Gym 6.35—Dent I vs. Med. 4.

Juniors Lose In Close Game

St. Gabriels Won By a 3-2 Score Saturday Afternoon

It was with less than a minute to play that big Pete Jotkus skated straight down the center of the ice, split the McGill defence and beat McHugh with the shot which broke the deadlock to give St. Gabriels a 3-2 win, in the red Juniors second game of the season, played at the Forum on Saturday afternoon. The collegians were a much improved team over the one which went down before Vics a week ago, and an extremely fast and exciting game was witnessed by the fans present, the outcome being very much in doubt until the final whistle. This win for the Irishmen puts them in third place, beneath Loyola and Vics, whilst McGill's defeat forces them into the cellar berth.

Profiting from experience gained in the previous game Don Smith, the McGill coach, started Bedbrooke instead of Chard, alongside Murphy on the red defence, whilst Power got the call for Bell's position along the left boards. Tim Healy's squad had such men as Pete Jotkus from the M.A.A.A. Junior rugbyists, Tommy Burns of C.N.R. fame and big McCarthy for his defence line, and Ralph St. Germain had his hands full to keep order, especially during the last half, when the pace was death to anyone with lack of condition.

Saints counted their first less than thirty seconds from the face off. McVey secured from Willmott at center ice and broke fast to the blue line where he shot to beat McHugh easily, Saints 1 McGill 0.

A moment later Power nearly duplicated for McGill but the rubber glanced off the post to save a tie. Painter went on for Taylor and was immediately chased along with Jotkus for using his body to too great advantage. With Jotkus off the defense and both teams a man short, Chard went down along the right boards to fool Scott with a fast shot which put the count at 1-1 ending the scoring for the period.

The game had more than got under way in the second half when Jotkus obtained possession at his own defense skated fast down the center as he is wont to do, and let drive at McHugh from the blue line. The McGill goalie blocked but when the red defence failed to clear Jotkus swept in score over McHugh's prostrate body, putting the Irishmen in the lead, Saints 2 McGill 1. Five minutes later the same man was again through alone, but was robbed of a sure count by the red goalie who rushed out to sweep the puck clear. Chard rushed, but couldn't score. Rough play forced St. Germain leave both teams short, and Bedbrooke went down alone, circled the nets and fooled Scott to again leave a deadlock. Play now became faster, and it was again up to Jotkus to go down alone and circle the defense to put the game on ice. Shortly after, the whistle forced McGill to skate off with its second defeat of the season. Next Saturday they line up against the M.A.A.A. squad and there will be a fight on the part of the red men to pull themselves out of the cellar.

The teams lined up as follows:
St. Gabriel
Goal
Scott
Defence
Jotkus
McCarthy
Center
Dixon
Wing
McVey
Armstrong
Subs
Burns
McCrobie
Donnelly

McGill
Goal
Scott
Defence
Jotkus
McCarthy
Center
Dixon
Wing
McVey
Armstrong
Subs
Burns
McCrobie
Donnelly

Red Seniors Beat Central Y.M.C.A. Teams

Faulkner And Feigenbaum Elected Captains

M.H.S. GYM

The McGill senior basketball teams started the 1928-29 season by defeating two squads from the Central Y.M.C.A. exhibition games played at the Montreal High School gym on Sat. night. Quite a large crowd turned out to witness the games and there was as much rivalry displayed by the spectators as at regular league fixtures. Previous to the start of the games George Faulkner was elected captain of the first senior quintette and Lou Feigenbaum was elected to lead the seniors in the city league.

Although McGill's senior intercollegiate quintette won their game against the Central Y seniors, both teams were poor in their shooting and showed little effective combination. The final score was 23-16 in favor of the redmen. In the curtain-raiser of the evening the redmen's city team obtained a one-sided victory over the Central Y intermediates by the score of 54 to 19.

Both games served purpose. Coach Van Wagner was able to observe the weaknesses of the two McGill squads and the abilities of the various players. More attention will probably be paid to shooting as it was in this field that the first squad showed particular weakness. Many opportunities to score were lost through inaccurate shots.

It was the McGill defence which showed up well. Both Silverman and Pecker had little difficulty in preventing the opposing forwards from getting into scoring position. It was due to their work that the redmen were able to obtain a win. Calhoun rounds out a strong defence and will probably make good in senior company. Don Young and McLean were both at the pivot position. Young still needs a little time to get used to the other players, but he showed up fairly well on Saturday night. He has a strong overhead pass which will prove useful when his teammates become accustomed to it. McLean, although new to the centre position is progressing rapidly and should prove a strong contender for a regular berth.

Grossman and Faulkner were both fast on the front line but failed in their marksmanship. With more practice however their shooting should greatly improve. Mel Rice is a forward who has displayed a good shot at practice and should develop into a first rate front line man. His performance on Saturday was fair, although his shots were not accurate. Rice, Grossman and Faulkner can shoot much better than they did against Central and a great change is expected before the league games get under way.

Red City Team Strong

McGill will be well-represented in the city league this year to judge by the performance of the redmen on Saturday night. In marked contrast to the intercollegiate squad the forwards on the city team were far from weak. Their shots seldom failed to find the basket, and when the final whistle blew the McGill players found themselves at the end of a 54 to 19 score.

Harry Church flanked by Smith and Elias found little difficulty in keeping the play in Central territory. Smart combination plays nearly always netted points to the redmen. The work of Smith was particularly noteworthy. This player can recover a pass from nearly any angle of the floor and his presence near the basket is always dangerous to the opposing team as he displayed the other night. Captain Lou Feigenbaum worked like a Trojan and coupled with Halgenny on the defence broke up any plays which were made near the McGill basket. Feigenbaum may be taken with the intercollegiate squad to Dartmouth next week.

If the same basketball is displayed by the redmen in their league fixtures as they showed on Saturday it would not be surprising if McGill's representatives take the measure of the other teams in the city league this year.

The enthusiasm of the citizens of Quebec is an easy matter to interest visitors in winter sports stated J. G. Strathdee, winter sports manager of the Chateau Frontenac, in giving a forecast of this winter's programme. Skating, skiing and tobogganing will be in full swing as usual; the dog derby will most certainly take place; and the ice carnivals and storming of the citadel will probably be featured again he said. Mr. Strathdee mentioned the splendid co-operation given the winter activities at the Chateau Frontenac by the Quebec Winter Sports Association.

"My wife is just forty."
"Why don't you change her for two twenties?"

Forbes Vice-Pres. of A.A. U. of C.

Port Arthur, Ont. Dec. 9 — Prof. Thomas R. Loudon, of the University of Toronto, will head the A.A.U. of C. during the coming year, having been unanimously elected to succeed Dr. A. S. Lamb of Montreal, who definitely announced his resignation at the start of the convention on Thursday morning.

The slate of other new officers follows: vice-presidents, A. B. Chessman, Alberta; Archie Johnson, Manitoba; Charles Higginbottom, Ontario; Major Stuart Forbes, Quebec; Jack Hamilton, Saskatchewan; Major Sid Wilson, Thunder Bay; D. Webb, Maritimes; George Pushman, Ottawa, district treasurer, Claude C. Robinson, Winnipeg; secretary, John Leslie, Edmonton.

Library Additions

The latest list of additions to the library, up to date to November 26th, 1928, is as follows:

Literature And Literary Criticism

Benson, N. A.—Poems.
Bourdier, Edouard.—"Vent de paraitre"; comedie en quatre actes.

Burke, Thomas.—(The sun in splendour).

Chute, A. H.—Far gold.

Dickie, F. J.—Umlingmuk of the barrens.

Elliott, T. R.—Hugh Layal; a romance of the Up country.

Espinol, Vicente—Vida de Marcos de Obregon.

Felding, Henry—History of the life of the late Mr. Jonathan Wild the Great.

Fucini, Renato—All'aria aperta.

Gartier, Theophile—One of Clopatra's nights and other fantastic romances; tr. fr. the Fr. by Lafcadio Hearn.

Gibran, Kahlil—Sand and foam.

Giraudoux, Jean.—Siegfried; piece en quatre actes.

Guthrie, N. C.—The poetry of Archibald Campman.

Hamilton, Cosmo—His Majesty the King.

Hefezog, Perenez—Le renard bleu; comede en trois actes, tr. du hongrois par Rene Samier.

Jesse, F. T.—Secret bread.

Lescarbot, Marc—The theatre of Neptune in New France.

McNeil, Everett—The shadow of the trouva's.

Mere, Charles—Le carnaval de l'amour; piece en quatre actes.

Monroe, Harriet—Poets and their art.

O'Hagan, Thomas—Intimacies in Canadian life and letters.

Rabindranath Tagore—Red clearers; a drama in one act.

Saunders, Margaret M.—Ester de Warren; the story of a mid-Victorian maiden.

See, Edmond—Le metier d'antant; piece en un acte.

Skinner, Constance L.—Rozelle of the north; ill. by Frank Schoonover.

Van Doran, C. C.—The ninth wave.

Watson, Virginia C.—With La Salle, the explorer; ill. by H. C. Pitt.

Webb, Mrs. Mary G.—Gone to earth.

Biography

Moore, Irene—Valiant La Verendrye.

Russell, Phillips—Benjamin Franklin, the first civilized American.

Scott, M. J.—Isaac Jogues; missionary and martyr.

Tehill, L. A.—Robert Dickson, British fur trader on the Upper Mississippi.

History

Bennett, C. E.—Advance and retreat to Saratoga in the American revolution.

Garand, Rev. P. S.—The history of the city of Ogdensburg.

Palm, P. C.—Politics and religion in sixteenth century France.

Pazy Mo'la, Antonio—El cronista Alonso de Palencia.

Ray, J. E.—Things seen in Canada.

Sawtell, Ruth O.—Primitive hearths in the Pyrenees.

Voltaire, F. M. A. de—Letters concerning the English nation. tr. fr. the Fr.

Political Science

Beck, J. M.—The constitution of the United States.

Massachusetts—Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Economics

Anderson, A. C.—Industrial engineering and factory management.

Borden, N. H.—Problems in advertising.

Davis, R. C.—Principles of factory organization and management.

Fraser, C. E.—Problems in finance.

Social Science

Odum, H. W.—Systems of public welfare.

Psychology

Arlett, Ada H.—Psychology of infancy and early childhood.

Smith, E. D.—Psychology for

executives. The unconscious; a others.

Gessell, A. L.—Infancy and human growth.

Hillard, P. P.—Through the fog.

Morgan, J. J. B.—The psychology of abnormal people.

Natural History

Beebe, C. W.—Beneath tropic seas.

Gilmore, C. W.—Osteology of the armored dinosaurs in the United States National museum.

McLearn, F. H.—Palaeontology of the Silurian rocks of Arisaig, Nova Scotia.

Meek, S. E.—Fresh-water fishes of Mexico north of the isthmus of Tehuantepec.

Tilney, Frederick—The brain from ape to man. 2 vols.

Windle, Sir B. C. A.—The evolutionary problem at it is today.

Art and Architecture

Benson, W. A. S.—Drawing; its history and uses.

Edgell, G. H.—American architecture of today.

Price, F. N.—Horatio Walker, L.L.D. S.A.A., N.A., R.I., R.C.A.

Rostovtsev, M. I.—Mystic Italy.

Stirling, Mrs. Anna, M. D.—Richmond papers from the correspondence and manuscripts of George Richmond, A.A., and his son, Sir William Richmond, R.A., K.C.B.

Religion

Pierce, L.A.—In conference with the best minds.

Tissot, J. J. J.—The life of our Saviour Jesus Christ.

Printing, Libraries Etc.

McMurtree, D. C.—Pacific typographical society and the California gold rush of 1849.

Newbold, W. R.—The cipher of Roger Bacon.

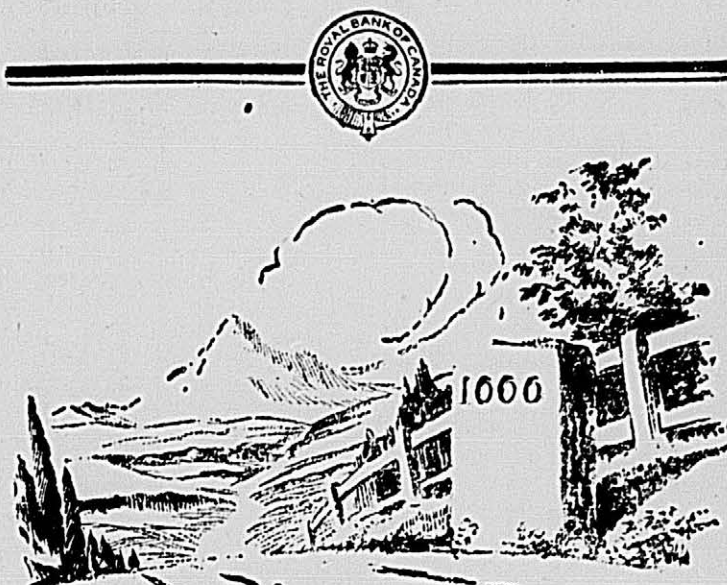
Quaritch, firm, book-sellers, London—Catalogue of English and foreign bookbindings offered for sale by Bernard Quaritch Ltd.

The distribution of dividend money every three or six months to shareholders of industrial and commercial enterprises in Canada runs into many millions of dollars a year. The money goes to an army of people throughout the country, many of whom depend on it for their living and it has much to do with the continued prosperity of Canada. About 88 companies are listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange a small part of the total number of those making regular dividend disbursements in Canada but for the third quarter of this year these 88 companies distributed in dividends over twenty million dollars, of which the Canadian Pacific alone accounted for \$7,500,000. This was by far the largest distribution by any one company the next largest being \$381,608. The number who regularly benefit by these distributions of profits is increasing every year, thus showing a more general tendency on the part of the Canadians to invest their earnings in the stocks of well established and sound industrial concerns.

"Say, Joe, where's your girl that you were going to bring to the prom?"

"Aw, I had a date with one of the Stumes twins and she couldn't get away."

-J.E.



MILESTONES

THE first milestone on the Road to Success is \$1,000 saved—after that the way is easy, for opportunities strew the path of the man with money in the Bank.

You may reach the first milestone on this Royal Road in four years, or sooner, according to your determination and your means.

Ask our Manager to show you the way

The Royal Bank of Canada

OVER FORTY BRANCHES IN MONTREAL AND DISTRICT

One of the greatest places of learning OLD HEIDELBERG OF EUROPE

One of the greatest places to Eat

OLD HEIDELBERG CAFE, Montreal

Corner of St. Alexander and Mayor
J. G. TINHOFF, Manager.

New York University School Of Retailing SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS

Retailing is an attractive field for college graduates. Experience in department stores is linked with instruction. Master of Science in Retailing degree granted upon completion of one year of graduate work.

Illustrated booklet on request. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Dean, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York City.

MAXIMUM ASSURANCE

for

MINIMUM OUTLAY

An ordinary life policy still provides the greatest amount of permanent life assurance for a given outlay. Although calling for annual payments throughout life, the premium paying period can be limited to a few years by the application of the generous accumulated dividends and interest paid by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. The proceeds of an ordinary life policy may be paid in the hands of the Company to be paid out as monthly income for a period of years or for the lifetime of the beneficiary.

A booklet showing the substantial character of these dividends will be forwarded on application to

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Head Office: Montreal

PRINCESS

This Week—Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Triumphant Return Engagement

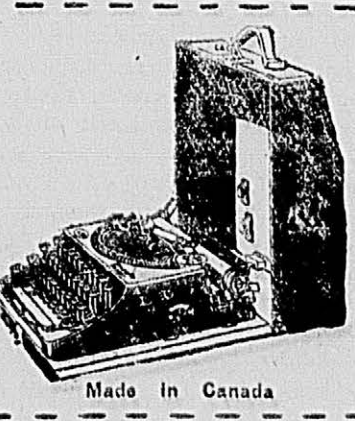
"AND SO TO BED"

Kept All London Laughing For a Solid Year

Evns. 50c. to \$2.50. Wed. Mat. 50c. to \$1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c. to \$2.00.

To The Students Of McGill

Get Yourselves a Remington Portable To Copy Your Lectures



Special Concessions & Terms To McGill Students

Remington Typewriters Limited

245 Notre Dame Street, West, Montreal.

TO: REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS LIMITED,

245 NOTRE DAME ST. W., MONTREAL.

Please enter my order for one Remington Portable typewriter on a five days' free trial. If I do not wish to purchase, I will return the machine within five days without any obligation on my part.

Name _____ Address _____

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—
May I take up some of your valuable space with a little specimen of free verse which was conceived too late, also, to be submitted to the editor of the Mezzanin for his approval.

Good Old Free Verse
The little boy
Stood on the burning
Deck
Poor boy! What could
He do
About it.
Thanking you for your approbation.

I am yours truly
Poet

Historical Club

"Thibet" To Be Subject Of Addresses By Members

The next meeting of the Historical Club will take place tomorrow. This gathering will take place at the home of Mr. Guy Tombs, 505 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Westmount.

The principal speakers will be A. T. McKergow and O. S. Markham, who will deliver papers on various phases of Thibet. McKergow will deal with "White Explorers in Thibet," and Markham will speak on "Thibet and its Civilization."

Thibet holds special interest for the Historical Club in view of the fact that it is one of the most backward and inaccessible countries on the globe. Indeed, until recently very little was known about the people or about their country.

The Club advises all those who propose to attend this meeting to read the recent instructive article in "National Geographic" magazine.

Our Own Poets

WITH APOLOGIES TO TEMPERANCE

No Theologian I to grumble and write.
No Freshman or Senior to study or fight.
No sly Plumber, that, contriving a snare,
For a bottle of beer is the whole of my care.

The Prof. I don't envy, I give him his bow.
I scorn not the Freshman, be he ever so low,
But a club of good fellows, like those that are here,
The ale of our grandfathers, tis the only good beer.

The Co-ed of my heart, alas! she did chew,
For sweet consolation, to Ethic's I flew,
I found that old Spinoza proved it fair,
That a bottle of beer is a cure for all care.

I was once persuaded an address to make,
When Bill informed me all was a wreck,
But a fine old Prof. just waddled up-stairs,
With a glorious bottle that ended my cares.

"Study hard, and you'll pass" a maxim I'd down,
By a Prof. what d'ye call him, that wore a black gown,
And sure, I agree, with the old bird, to a hair,
That bottles of beer are large loads of care.

Another "Glasgow" Redskin

A new industry—badger farming—may be started in Saskatchewan by John Rothenberger, farmer of Vanguard. Last spring Mr. Rothenberger caught a badger and four pups. He built a large pen, about 15 feet long and 4 feet wide. During summer he fed the badgers until they are now quite tame, and are said to be larger than any badger running wild. Their coats are in excellent condition and offers of \$18 for each skin have been received.

Doodle: I can't keep my date to-night.
Doodle: What's the trouble?
Doodle: Well, if I kiss Rose, I'll give her Marie's cold.

"One of our little pigs was sick, so I gave him some sugar."
"Sugar—what for?"
"For medicine, of course. Haven't you heard of sugar-cured hams?"

First Bootlegger: Let's advertise.
Second Humanitarian: All right, suppose we get out a sauce organ.

Europe's Ideas Of America Discussed

Speaker At Smith Discusses Continental Attitude

Northampton, Mass., "What Europe thinks of America and why" was the subject of a lecture delivered recently at Smith College by Gerhart E. Jentsch, secretary of the International Hospitality Association. He declared that Hollywood influences Europe more than any other American city.

"I am really not qualified to speak for the 550 million people in Europe and to give their ideas about America," said Mr. Jentsch. "Not everybody in Europe even thinks of America." In speaking of influences making up the European judgment of America, Mr. Jentsch placed Hollywood first. The average Continental, after viewing an American-made motion picture, has the impression of wide open spaces, canyons, large cities and active, strong people. The second influence, according to the speaker, is the Press, which owing to the different view points often misrepresents the American point of view. On the whole, the European newspaper is improving, however, especially in trade centers. From the great figures of American history impressions of our country are formed. Although such men as Hamilton and Jefferson are almost unknown to the European schoolboy, Washington, Lincoln and Wilson are very familiar. The fourth influence is books, which to the European mind are characteristic of America. The most widely read of these are the works of Upton Sinclair and Sinclair Lewis. The biographies of such men as Edison and Ford are also popular.

"Queer ideas are formed from such impressions," said Mr. Jentsch, "so that the average European's knowledge of America is in an entirely unsatisfactory state." These impressions furthered by his judgment of the American tourist who visits the amusements and museums and does not inquire into the progressive and alive part of Europe.

"The League is becoming more and more a European affair," said Mr. Jentsch. "Geneva is becoming the federal capital of Europe." Europe has changed her attitude since the War and no longer desires America to join the League, fearing that she may interfere with the minority investigations so important in the affairs of the Continent.

One of the student kitchens in Sofia, which I visited and where I took several very good meals is an extremely interesting example of this type of student activity. This kitchen is run entirely by the students and upon their own resources.

It is situated in a disreputable old building and is made to accommodate about two hundred students for the two main meals each day. These students are charged a tax of about \$5.00 per month for the two main meals daily at the Club. Thus each meal costs less than .12c. The club is organized on the cooperative basis, in which the student beneficiaries take turns in serving and cleaning up. A cook is hired, but otherwise all of the work concerned with the kitchen is done by students, including the management and the purchasing. If there is a deficit one month, the members of the club divide it among them, and if there is a little money left they also divide that.

And thus are students meeting their grave problems in such ingenious ways. Their problems and their activity in meeting them give us an insight into their character and culture and it is for this reason that a news exchange bringing accounts of such activity to American students through their newspaper is of such great import and significance.

When a young couple from Calgary drifted back to the station at Winnipeg 10 minutes after the "Imperial" had left for the east, Canadian Pacific officials were given the choice the other day of feeding and otherwise caring for a nine-months-old baby for two days or holding the train for 35 minutes at North Transcona. They chose the latter, much to the relief of the porter and conductor, who are not family men. The reunited family sailed on the "Montrose" to spend Christmas in the old country.

The Lord Nelson Hotel, containing 200 rooms and decorated in the Georgian style, has just been opened in Halifax, Nova Scotia, facing the city's beautiful Botanical Gardens. The opening ceremonies were marked by a dinner given by the Board of Trade to E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Up to date in every particular and quietly and tastefully decorated in the period of design recalled by its name, the new hotel will fill a long felt want in the province.

A wool pool in Alberta is now a possibility. Premier Brownlee met a number of representatives of the industry in this province the other day and the subject was worked up in a preliminary way. It will likely come before the executive council for further considerations in the future, the Government being interested in all co-operation efforts by way of advising and encouraging.

Choral Society

Rehearsal tonight, Strathcona Hall 7.45 p.m.
Everybody must be there.
Men—7.45 p.m. sharp.
Ladies—8.15 p.m.
Do not be late!

Ping-Pong Revival Strikes Dartmouth

May Become An Inter-Fraternity Affair

A sudden revival of interest in ping-pong is beginning to become noticeable here and there about the campus. A couple of tables have been built at the carpenter shop during the course of the last few days, and the rumor comes that in many of the sacred sessions of many of the fraternity houses, the advisability of taking the treasury to the extent of buying a ping-pong table has been discussed with considerable heat.

The pernicious influence of the game in those houses which have decided to try it is already being felt. Bridge games grow lackadaisical and interest in billiards has come almost to a standstill. Burly athletes wander in, look sneeringly at the table, and mutter something about starting a laddie winks league; but they remain to watch, and soon their fingers are itching to grasp the slender handle of a paddle. When that stare is reached, they are lost. The lure of the elusive celluloid ball has caught them. They whack it back and forth, here and there, up and down, then finally break it and go rushing out to buy a new one.

When ping-pong was first introduced in 1900, it achieved in the two following years a popularity never equaled by any other game in so short a time. It spread like the measles through America, Great Britain, the British colonies, and France.

Who knows? If the fever spreads far enough, an inter-fraternity ping-pong tournament may take the place of the interfraternity bridge tournament. The finals may be played in College Hall before a howling, cheering gallery. Almost anything may happen.

—The Dartmouth.

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL C.O.T.C.
BATTALION ORDERS BY
MAJOR J. W. JEAKINS, M.M., O.C.
For the week ending December 15th

Orderly Officers—Lieut. Langlois, A. Next of Duty—Lieut. Langlois, P.
Battalion Parade
The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, December 12th at 7.45 p.m. Dress—Service Uniform.

Musketry
The following will fire their musket classification at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, in the Highlanders' Armoury, Bleury Street.
Lieut. Manson, C. A.; Cpl. Sharpe, H. E.; Cadet Holland, T.; Cadet Weiss, S.; Cadet Brown, G.; Cadet Dever, W. G.; Cadet Arnold, J. R.; Cadet Evans, C. D.

Lectures
Monday, December 10th—"Tactics—Protection on the Move" Major R. E. Balders.
Tuesday, December 11th—"Tactics—Protection at Rest" Major R. E. Balders.
The above will be given at 5 p.m. and will be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores
The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 6 p.m.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

McGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB
There will be a lecture at 8.15 to-night in the Physics Building. All members please turn out.

COMPARATIVE RELIGION
The study group on comparative religion led by Rev. Lawrence Clark, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. Subject, "Brahminism."

S.C.A. CABINET
The Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will meet today (Monday) at 6 p.m. sharp in Strathcona Hall for supper and a business meeting. It is

urgent that all members be present as very important business is to be discussed.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Dr. Stephen Leacock will speak at the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Things of Today," what he himself calls a "non-committal title." Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Will meet on Thursday evening, Dec. 13, in the Arts building smoking room, J. Johnson and H. F. Ross will speak on, "Church and State in England."

COMMERCE 30 BASKETBALL

Come on lads, tonight at 6.15, and we'll show Med. 1 how good they are, or aren't, will the following be on hand: Warren, Rill, Wollack, Carter, Kaufman, Deskin Baker, Weiss, Swabey, Seaton.

MURRAY-OLIVER FUND

The fund raised to send poor deserving students to the Dental Hall on Dec. 15, 1928 is now complete. The lucky members were down Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Medical Bldg., by one of the staff. Those who are to receive tickets are as follows: McKinnon, Smitt, Moorhouse, Struthers, G.H. Martin, McLeod, Stevenson, Greenblatt, and Blundell. The above may receive tickets on applying to either Mr. Oliver or Mr. Murray.

ARTS II BASKETBALL

A game will be played tomorrow (Tuesday) at 6.30 p.m. against Med. III in the Gym, M.H.S. The lineup will be as follows: Centre, H. Costello; Forwards, D. M. Mendels, M. Margolick; Defence, J. Katz, G. D. McIntyre; Subs, C. W. Robinson (D) J. W. Forth (F), I. Henneman (F). Any of the above men who will not be able to play are requested to notify the manager today.

McGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the executive and standing committee of the McGill Debating Union Society at 5.00 p.m. Tuesday in the McGill Union.

DR. HOUGH TO SPEAK

Dr. L. H. Hough will address the Theological Undergraduate Society on Tuesday evening December 11th, at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The subject is "The Preacher as a Student."

A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all who are interested.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

The McGill Annual Board is willing to pay for any interesting pictures of campus life. Please leave any photographs at the Tuck Shop in care of the Annual Board.

TRACK MEN ATTENTION

The track picture will be taken after Xmas at Notman's. Watch the Daily for further notices.

COMMERCE 4

An important class meeting will be held at 12 o'clock sharp on Monday. Everybody must be present. The meeting will only take a few minutes.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The fourth regular meeting of the Historical Club will take place on Tuesday evening, December 11th, at 8.15, at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs, 505 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Westmount, when O. S. Markham and A. T. McKergow will deliver papers on "Thibet and its Civilization."

ARSENAULT'S

Cigar Store—Stationery—Magazines
In connection with this store we operate a high class
Ladies' and Gent's Hair Dressing Parlor
Strictly Hygienic in every way.
3610 Park Ave., near Prince Arthur PLateau 2039 5318

The Anzo-Belle Tea Room

1427 Metcalfe Street, Montreal HARbour 1088
(Formerly Willow Tea Room)
Open from 11.30 a.m. - 7.30 p.m.
ISABEL MAC ISAAC ANZO L. LABAREE

The Guaranteed Pure Milk Co. Limited

UP. 5840
MILK CREAM BUTTER
There is Health in Every Drop

DRINK CURD'S DRINKS.

—THEY SATISFY—
GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.
GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the House of Gurd has been built. Popular over 50 years.
As for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

Have you tried
Savory's Cigarettes?
If Not, Why?

15 for 25c

H.L. Savory & Company

(Canada) Limited

LONDON, ENG.

MONTREAL, CAN.

Any
McGill
student
or graduate
who
would
like a

McGill Blazer — \$15

or a

McGill Muffler — \$5

might
well
clip
this Ad.
and give
it to

someone who is asking
"What do you want for Christmas?"

Very English Dress
Special Shirt — \$3.00
A Really Remarkable Value.

J. J. Jackman
LIMITED

1441 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST
MONTREAL
(IN THE KEEPER BUILDING)
Ottawa Branch, 107 Sparks St.

H.M.S. Pinafore

is being presented next

Friday and Saturday

at

HIS MAJESTY'S

by

THE OPERATIC AND CHORAL
SOCIETY

Students' Exchange Tickets, entitling students to reductions, are still on sale, until and including THURSDAY.

Until the same day, these will be valid on presentation at C. W. LINDSAY'S, 1112 St. Catherine St. West.

After that you pay full rates, cold cash at the Theatre Box Office.

EVENINGS:..... 55c — \$1.65
MATINEES 55c — \$1.10

DO IT NOW